



The Tamarack

Fall Number
1913



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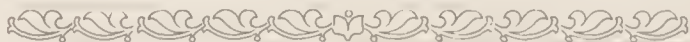


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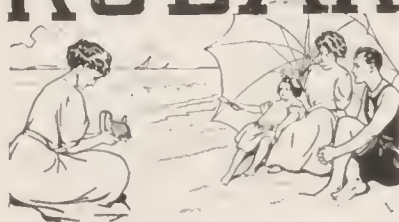
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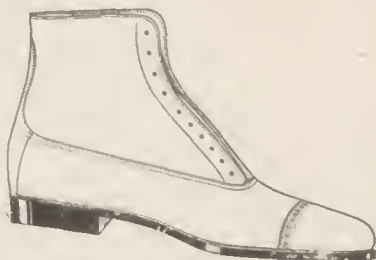
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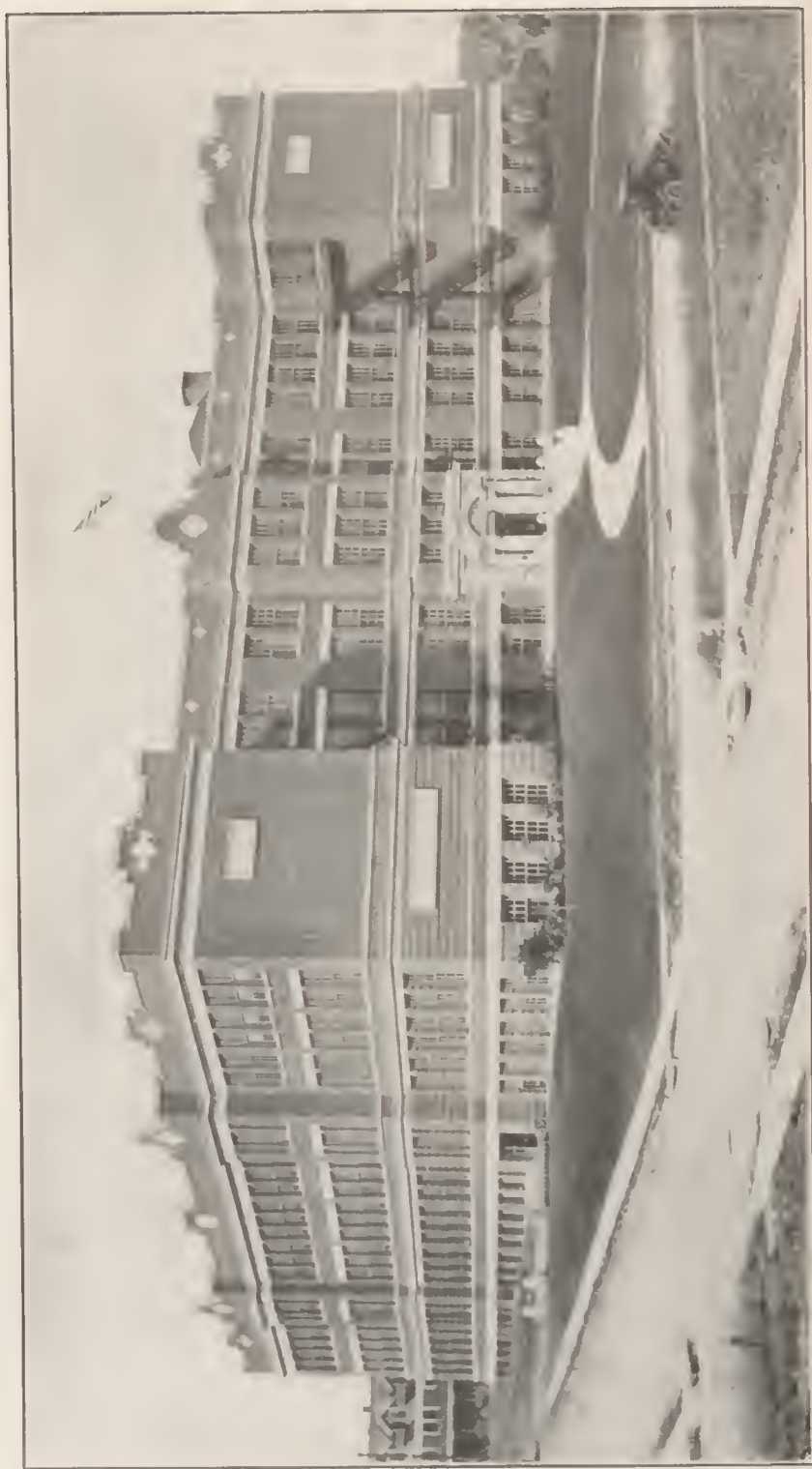
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Literary



The Battle of the Black Cat

Percival J. Stevens (J. for Jordan)—known to other members of the "fast" set of St. Vincent's University as "Fannie"—was in a dilemma. To many who had been soft-hearted enough to trust him for debts "of honor" he had owed various sum for some time, but last night, in a sudden flurry of Luck's wings, he had lost at a poker game a sum so large in comparison with his allowance, that it made his past debts look insignificant. And to add the last straw, the fellow to whom he had lost insisted on being paid within three days, and declared that otherwise "Fannie's" fond parents might gain access to a store of knowledge of "Fannie's" unbelievable "expenses" at college.

"Fannie" still had some of his last allowance, but by no means enough to pay the demanded sum. And so he would have sat down and listlessly awaited a blessing (?) from the pater had he not suddenly been afflicted with an inspiration. Afflicted is the right word, for it was an affliction, although he did not know it as such at that time. And he had planned with devilish cunning.

The night, regardless of usual settings for such deeds, was clear, and the white moonlight touched all objects with its magic lustre and left only softened shadows where in daytime harsh lines showed. From the dormitory, where he should have been anything but awake, came the form of "Fannie" Stevens, hurrying for the friendly shadow cast by the little club-house at the corner of the athletic field. Once in it safely, he paused for a few moments, and then slid around the corner into the flood of light at the door. He was just about to fit a key into the lock with trembling fingers when something ghostly and light of weight dropped on his back.

With a side-jump of record distance, "Fannie" shook off the mysterious touch and heard a sft! and there, swinging up to the roof of the house, was a lean cat with glaring eyes, and a body of a hue that would have made the Black Hole look wan and white in comparison.

Half laughing and half cursing, the startled prowler wiped the perspiration from his face and steadied his quaking knees. Then, resolutely turning the key in the door, he entered and stepped to one of the windows, on the ledge of which stood a small bottle. From this bottle he removed the cork, and then, opening a small vial he held in his hand and tipping it carefully, he dropped three drops of something into the bottle and put the vial back into his pocket.

Just as he was putting the cork in the bottle, he heard a scratching and rasping at the window, and nervously beheld, clinging to the outer sill, the black body of the cat, with its green, shimmering eyes peering at him. A dry laugh rose in "Fannie's" throat and croaked forth from between his parched lips.

Setting the bottle back in the exact spot where he first got it, the intruder left the club-house, locked the door, and then slipped into the shadows to wait till his nerves would permit him to make the dash through the moonlight.

His brain whirled over the same course it had been following for hours. Holden, St. Vincent's star trackman, was counted on to win the track meet the next day from Varnell Prep. School. Without him, St. Vincent's team would lose, but Holden, being such a superior athlete, would, without a doubt, win the meet. Briefly, Holden was the weight with which St. Vincent's over-balanced Varnell.

Inside the club-house, on the window-ledge, sat the bottle of mixture of which Holden always partook before stripping for track, as a preventative of colds and chills. But there was something in it. "Fannie" chuckled. Great! Tomorrow, he would be circulating in the stands, taking bets from St. Vincent's supporters, with odds of 7 or 8 to 1 favoring St. Vincent's.

The prospects were so rosy that he started for the dormitory at a jaunty pace, when from behind came a horrible, quivering cry, ending in a shriek that cut like a knife down "Fannie's" spine, and laid bare his yellow streak.

He whirled, to see on the ridge of the club-house, etched in blackest shades, the lean form of the same black cat against the moon. It came to his mind that black cats are unlucky, and he shivered. But he had seen this one three times! Pretty bad! but that was easy, he'd look again, and thus see it four times, and break the spell of three. He looked over his left shoulder as he hurried—but the cat was gone! And then he shivered again—he had looked at the moon over his left shoulder! Curse the luck! Throwing all caution to the winds, he ran boldly across the campus to the dormitory.

There had been one observer of "Fannie's" dignified retreat from the club-house. He had no more right to be awake at such an hour than had "Fannie," for he was on St. Vincent's track team, but a restless brain would only permit him snatches of sleep, and he had happened to be looking from his window. Half asleep, he was not impressed by "Fannie's" being out at that hour, and only tumbled into bed again, for the tenth time that night, and fell asleep.

The next day "Fannie," with every cent he had in the world, and some that he had borrowed, was taking bets from fellow St. Vincent students of the sporting class at 6 to 1 and 7 to 1, and, in one instance, at 8 to 1 against Varnell. When some one remarked about his betting against his own school, he only winked, and announced that he had inside facts on one of Varnell's men, and that he needed the money. This, and his well-known reputation among the students satisfied the most curious.

When the first event was called, Stevens had placed all but ten dollars, which he was holding back for the time being. From then on, his spirits rose and fell from the heights of expectation to the depths of doubt and despair. Strange to say, Varnell was doing better than had been imagined and instead of having a runaway, St. Vincent's was barely in the lead in points.

Holden was not quite in form at first, but did better and better in each succeeding event where he was entered. It was just entering Stevens' brain that perhaps Holden, breaking for once his well-known and talked of habit of dosing on his medicine just before the meet, might have escaped the trap set for him. The thought made the wretch's heart turn clammy, but he became himself again as the close struggle for points went on, and he saw Varnell's chances for winning becoming stronger.

The relay was called, and "Fannie," figuring up points, found that if St. Vincent's got this they had the meet won, but if not Varnell would still stand a chance.

He had been closely and keenly watching Holden, and noticed that, in his last race, although he had come in first, the star athlete had run with a visible effort, and appeared to be in pain. Joy rose in "Fannie's" heart. It was time the dope was acting, he reflected, it shouldn't have been so long. "Why, that dog I tried it on keeled over sick in five minutes."

Just then a St. Vincent man came up to him and inquired if he was anxious to place a bet on the outcome of the relay, at even odds. Out came "Fannie's" ten dollars, for Holden was the last man for St. Vincent's in the relay, and "Fannie" was confident the dope was working.

The bang of the starter's gun echoed forth. Down the track sped the men. Closely they ran to the end of the lap, and the second two finished nearly even, but Varnell's third runner crept ahead and reached his man ahead of St. Vincent's runner. All this time "Fannie" was watching Holden's face with straining eyes, and what he saw there eased his mind, for without doubt the athlete was sick and racked with pain, and with such a losing start, he couldn't win for St. Vincent's.

By the time he was started, his opponent was thirty feet in the lead. Straining, straining, Holden gradually closed the gap. The finish was near the stand, and as the white shoes of the runners bashed back and forth, back and forth, coming nearer, the crowd fell silent.

The pit-put pit-put of the feet on the cinders could be plainly heard. "Fannie," with clenched fists—pulled slowly upward from his seat by the magnetism of the struggle—grew white, and gasped with excitement.

Suddenly the look of pain faded from Holden's face, a smile flitted across it, his long legs stretched farther ahead than ever. A murmur like a breeze whispering the leaves swept over the crowd, then broke and bounded out in a thundering gale of cheers, as up to—past the Varnell runner—and against the tape—swept Holden, winning the relay.

Like a punctured balloon, "Fannie" collapsed, and hid his face in his hands. All of his money had been placed on Varnell and it was gone, gone! His people would hear of his gambling and then——

A hand dropped to his shoulder and brought him erect with a start. Billy Roscoe, the boy with whom he had bet on the relay, faced him, and motioned for "Fannie" to follow. Out through the crowd he led the sickened youth, and then took him aside.

"Look here, Stevens, you'd better beat it. Buy a ticket for home. Get out as soon as you can, and don't come back! Sticking dope in Holden's medicine isn't going to put you any higher in favor here than you were before, and some of the fellows might take an idea you need attending to. That's all." And he walked away.

Flannigan explained it all to a group of friends during the evening. "And now we only want two-bits from every fellow who'll give it, to buy old Beelzebub here a nice little silver collar for upsetting that bottle of Holden's. Poor old fellow, we made him sick enough when we rubbed his nose in the rotten

mess, and he really deserves a gold collar. But we decided that simple silver was more suitable to his tastes, and if there's any surplus, we'll get him a gross of bottles, and let him knock 'em all off the window-sill if he likes."

And he tickled and tweaked the ragged ears of a lean, coal-black cat, that in return carefully dug murderous claws into Flannigan's skin.

"Yes, sir," the youth spoke reflectively, "if I hadn't seen 'Fannie' last night, and happened to remember it today, 'Fannie' wouldn't have been found out. But if old Bub here hadn't upset that bottle this morning, Holden would have been blamed sick, and we would have lost the meet."

And the black cat winked three times.—Bryan Leiser, Masquer.

THE SENTINELS

O'er a gentle, babbling brook,
By a quiet shady nook,
Stand two giant locust trees
Gently whisp'ring in the breeze.

'Neath the great trees' spreading shade
Often rests the country maid,
Gazing in the stream of blue,
Keeping tryst with all that's true.

Children play beneath the trees,
Happy as the busy bees
'Mid the fern and thyme that grows,
Where the smiling brooklet flows.

Locusts whisper soft and low,
Secrets of the long ago,
And the blossoms wisely smile,
Nodding gently all the while.

—Mildred Drummond.

The New Manager

Two young foot-ball enthusiasts were standing before a large red-lettered bulletin on the campus grounds which announced the Cornell-Princeton game for November eleventh.

"What's this I hear about Spencer, Murph? Is Heine really going to keep him out?"

"That's what he said last year and he doesn't often go back on what he says."

"No, but I'll bet he does this time. Why, good heavens, that would show brains, wouldn't it? Lose two games this year because the full-back smoked a cigarette at the dance two weeks before the game!"

"Yes, but it isn't that. You know what lost the championship for us last year."

"Well, but one cigarette——"

"Wait a minute! If the fellows hadn't known 'Heine's' word was good they wouldn't have cared about that little threat, but when he said that the next fellow would go off the team for the season—well—they didn't break training any more. Now you see what happens to Spencer! Just to show the team he means it, the coach'll kick him off sure's you're alive. I wouldn't be afraid to stake ten dollars on that."

"I'll go you ten he does change his mind, old scout. I'll——"

"All right, I'm game, just to make it interesting. There goes the bell for drill."

The last afternoon of practice had arrived and the fellows worked their hardest to make an impression, for the signals had been changed and several new men looked for positions on the varsity line-up. The young giant, Spencer, went through the line every time with a gain never less than five yards, while the next best man, "Holtz," made only a fair showing. Three times Spencer streaked around right end in the terrible tandem formation attack and three times evaded all but one of the runners, who chased him twenty yards before he caught him.

Surely Spencer was a phenomenon, a marvelous, indestructible combination of size, strength, weight, skill, and speed,—something rarely found. As a final test the coach set the men off on a half-mile run by twos, each man running with his competitor. As usual Spencer led all the back-field men in time and endurance. So good was his showing that every one breathed easier and no further thoughts were entertained of his possible suspension.

Thus, so much greater was the disappointment when the bulletin published at five o'clock gave the line-up as being supported in the backfield, by Rumely, Merrick, Davis, and Holtz. In vain each troubled student scanned the page to assure himself that he had read it correctly—that it was only a fancied illusion. It was all too true. At this critical period where two games meant a championship, and where Spencer meant those two games, the coach had hit a stubborn streak and unless he changed, everything was up in the air.

Accordingly a small delegation of students went to the coach's room that evening and with much "hemming" and "hawing" made known their errand. The spokesman put up an eloquent speech, it is certain, and the others offered powerful arguments, but they might as well have tried to pledge the Sphinx into a frat as to have moved Heinman.

"I'll tell you, boys, this thing of doing as they want to, has got to be stopped. If we lose the game it's because the other team was better than we were, but it won't be because we didn't do our best."

"It will be because Spencer doesn't play, that's what it will be," retorted some one hotly.

"Well, fellows, it won't do you any good to beef about this now and it won't help you any to get sore or fresh. I told you what I would do and I am running this team just now. If Spencer plays, it will be under a new manager, that's all."

And that was all. They trooped out dejectedly, some fierce and raging, some sullen, but they looked, in general, a bunch of whipped puppies.

The day of the game came—no change in decision. Noon, and still no change. Time for the game, and things remained the same, and the Cornell heroes trooped out upon the battle-field prepared to meet their Waterloo.

The game was fast and exciting. Princeton repeatedly held the lighter Cornell team until they got the ball. Then, like a battering ram, they hammered away at the impregnable line of game little players till they in turn lost it, having gained usually some five yards. Then Cornell would punt and regain about twenty, which was soon eaten up by the repeated attacks of Princeton. Thus, back and forth in the middle of the field they swayed.

But in the last of the first half something seemed to be wrong. Cornell was no longer holding its own. Slowly down the field they were driven until the situation became desperate. Holtz, only a novice at the game, had weakened and the line of attack was directed toward his position through the weak left guard and over the diminutive quarterback. Princeton on the twenty-yard line! A forward pass, they were on the ten-yard line! Two center rushes and only two more yards to victory.

The Princeton stands were madly shouting "Touchdown—touchdown!" till the very hills rang with the echoes. Only two more yards.

Signals—Formation L-4-11-44, but here the whistle blew, ending the first half. A roar from the Cornell stands arose to take the place of that of their opponents which had died down to a dismayed growl.

The next few minutes seemed hours to Princeton; to the others, like so many seconds, what would Heineman do? Certainly he would not put Holtz back in. Then spirits gradually rose with their rising hopes, but soon they were to be dampened. There came the team, not with Holtz nor with Spencer. Young Cameron, the substitute halfback, was filling the vacancy.

Then came the surprise and the awakening of hope. Like a thunderbolt the new fullback descended on the ball at the kick-off and down the field went the team. Higher and higher sailed the ball. The stands were on their feet in a frenzy of excitement. Over the goal-post it sailed and into the arms of the Princeton man. The shouting deepened into a roar deafening and indescribable.

Princeton had dropped the ball and Cornell's end had fallen on it. The score was Cornell 3 and Princeton 0.

But alas! as soon as they settled down the field the tide turned. Cornell was no longer a match for her opponents in the scrimmage, and, although Cameron tried Holtz's old stunt of punting they gradually retreated before the merciless onslaught.

Cameron grew desperate. It was too late to put in a new man. Twelve more minutes to play. For six, long, frightful minutes they stood the awful strain and then finally started to slide back again. How long could it last?

Princeton was again on their twenty-yard line. The next scrimmage brought them to the fifteen-yard line. Cameron grasped the last resort. He saw he was failing and when the next pile disentangled itself he did not get up. A doctor hurriedly examined him and returned the verdict of "Wind knocked out,—send him in," to Cameron's delight. He had made a good enough bluff to fool the doctor himself, and he was somewhat proud of the fact.

Now the Cornell stands looked for Spencer, but they looked in vain. Holtz came trotting out. With a cry of dismay they sank back. Bleacher fans cursed the coach where he stood. But he remained unmoved.

Suddenly a commotion made itself apparent. A figure in scarlet was shrilly berating the luckless Heineman and shouting, "Why don't you put in Spencer?" An interesting ring of side-liners formed around them and shut off further view. Suddenly Heineman was heard to call out, "Here Holtz, come back! Spencer, get out there and play fullback!"

With a mighty cheer the rooters rose to their feet and again took heart.

Ah! now things had changed. Princeton failed to gain. There! two minutes to play! Cornell's ball!

"Signals"—and the rest was lost in a deafening clamor as Spencer plunged through right guard and past the quarter and fullback. Down the field he charged with none before him. The mob of rooters went mad with excitement. But there was someone behind him, and the speedy little Princeton end brought him down just as the whistle blew. The game was over and the score still stood Cornell 3, Princeton 0!

That night at the celebration the two young fellows who were on the grounds the week before looking at the bulletin were walking down the street.

"By thunder! I don't see what made him do it. Just like a flash, too."

"Oh! I know all about it. I was right there. Did you see that girl in the red coat down there on the side lines yelling at him?"

"Yeh."

"Well, that's Spencer's sister."

"Well, what's that got to do with it?"

"And 'Heine' has promised to let Spencer play all the games next season besides the Harvard game this year."

"Well what do you know about that! But why?"

"Why, you bone-head, don't you catch on? You see he is planning another game this year, I think—a little game of his own. Never saw her before, either. Case of love at first sight. That's her over there with him now."

"I suppose he thought it was for the best interests of his team."

"I know, but do you remember what he said last night about a new manager if we wanted Spencer to play?"

"Yes, I remember."

"Well, she's the new manager."

"PORE DEACON BROWN"

Hev yuh evah heered ev ol' Deacon Brown?

It's time yuh did,

Fer it's done been sid

Dat his wife wuz de cause ev his fallin' down;

An' it's time dat de story wuz gittin' roun'.

Now de Deacon Brown wuz a good ol' soul;

He wint t' church,

An' git on de perch,

An' he prayed t' be spared from de deep black hole,

Dat's done sure t' be de bad man's goal.

But some Suffercat women dey come dis way,

An' talks an' fights

'Bout de "Women's Rights";

An' de ol' lady Brown she wuz dere each day,

An' she tink an' she 'low dat she hev her way.

Den she goes an' she makes de good Deacon Brown

T' wash de clothes;

An' she twist his nose

When he try t' make de leas' manly soun',

Fer she say dat de women mus' boss de town.

Den pore Deacon Brown he don't go about,

Fer his ol' black wife

Done take his life

Ef he don't take keer ev her squawkin' rout—

An' dat made Brown desperit widout doubt.

So pore Deacon Brown fer t' end de strife,

One da'ksome night

Done what wuz right,

An' he wint an' took his saddened life;

An' his spirit done blame it on his wife.

—Stuart Lower.



Library



Book Review of Duncan's "Some Chemical Problems of Today"

Mr. Duncan writes in a popular, scientific style. All technical terms are explained. The general trend of the matter is such as to be easily grasped by the ordinary chemistry student, who, by the way, is sure to be interested.

In addition to citing numerous examples of waste products, which will probably be converted into useful commodities by future chemists, he gives popular theories and hypothesis of the nebular and radio-active realms.

In the concluding chapter a sketch of the intimate connection between the State of Wisconsin and its University is given, the University supplementing almost every activity in which the state is engaged.

—James Glaze.

Some Entertaining Books Recently Added to The Library

- Addams, Jane*—Twenty Years at Hull House.
Bacon, A. M.—Japanese Girls and Women.
Brooks, Noah—First Across the Continent.
DuChaillu, P. B.—In African Forest and Jungle.
Duncan, R. K.—Some Chemical Problems of Today.
Dye, E. E.—McLoughlin and Old Oregon.
Finnemore, John—Peeps At Many Lands: England.
Giles, H. A.—Civilization of China.
Higginson, Mrs. E. R.—Alaska.
Hough, Emerson—Story of the Cowboy.
Houston, E. J.—Wonder Book of Magnetism.
Jefferson, Joseph—Autobiography.
Jungman, Beatrix—Peeps At Many Lands: Holland.
Lincoln, Abraham—Lincoln's Own Stories.
Lummis, C. F.—Some Strange Corners of Our Country.
Maeterlinck, Maurice—Blue Bird.
Marden, O. S.—Choosing a Career.
Peabody, J. R.—The Piper.
Richards, Mrs. C. C.—Village Life in America, 1852-1872.
Riis, J. A.—Making of an American.
Riley, J. W.—Afterwhiles.
Riley, J. W.—Neighborly Poems.
Roberts, C. G. D.—Haunters of the Silences.
Roberts, C. G. D.—Watchers of the Trails.
Seton, E. T.—Lives of the Hunted.
Seton, E. T.—Wild Animals I Have Known.
Smith, A. H.—Chinese Characteristics.
Stanley, H. M.—In Darkest Africa.
Twain, Mark—Innocents Abroad.



Editorials



Tamarack extends his hands to greet you; his friends, the faculty, and the student body.

As usual we returned to the school after a tedious vacation, with the accustomed stack of good resolutions, hopes, aspirations, and promises. Anxious to get back into the work, back to the days of "real sport," back to North Central. Few realize what the value of school life is to us, until we are deprived of it. Then usually, when it is too late, we come to a rude awakening; some are able to retract their steps, but the majority are lost. Each of the twelve hundred students who passed through our dusty doors on the morning of September fourth, was filled with happiness, expectation, and determination.

Our football prospects are better than any previous year, for Sammie's squad of recruits are showing "all-star class" even in the early season training. Our Dramatic, Debating and Literary Societies have accomplished more in the first six weeks than ever before. We lay it to school spirit, to North Central's aggressiveness. There are only two kinds of school spirit, the good and the bad. Patriotism predominates in good school spirit, it stands for right and open loyalty. Some people confuse patronage with participation, in defining school spirit. Patronage means support; participation means to take part in.

We want both at this school, so make yourself conspicuous in some particular line of work other than the regular course of study. The individual must individualize himself or herself in order to be recognized at an institution of this size. We are looking for those who achieve; you, the student boy and girl, take the initiative, show us what you can do, develop your capabilities and personality, and enter our scholastic activities. North Central and Tamarack will be back of you every time. Start now, North Centralize yourself.

* * * *

Companionship is the foundation of society. Our associates, our everyday companions with whom we come in contact in real life, have in time a marked influence upon our characters. Assuming this as a fact the charter members of the Deltas, recognizing the call for higher standards of manhood, formed in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A., a nucleus of popular boys, known as the Deltas. This society is distinctly a North Central organization, formed to introduce good-fellowship and good principles into the every-day life of the North Central student body. The object of the society is to establish "clean speech, clean sports, and clean living." Of course, no radical changes can be expected, but with every member striving to accomplish this three-fold purpose, results are expected and doubtless will be attained. Officially organized a year ago and at that time consisting of twenty members, it made such remarkable growth and was so favorably accepted, that the number swelled to sixty by the beginning of the fall semester. Its membership, though limited, embraces representatives from every department of the school. Its members, each one a live wire, are prominent and energetic. The club tends to enlist those who accomplish things, those who interest others as well as themselves in school activities. It is en-

couraging, yet conservative, in getting the most out of school life. It is liberal, yet prudent in its benevolence. It forms a link between those of the past, present, and future, and promotes a higher sociability for the students in all school undertakings.

* * * *

The social side of school life is one whose importance is often underestimated. Our associations with our friends in a four-years' journey through school is an education in itself. The importance of the prescribed courses of study is great; in fact, it is for these courses that high schools are maintained. Yet this work constitutes not all that is to be gained in school. The faculty of "getting along" with people, addressing an audience, reading character, and the ability to carry on an intelligent conversation form as important a part of the education of the successful man or woman as special development in any line of work. The societies and activities of North Central afford an excellent opportunity for the gaining of such an education besides development in some such work as debate, music, literature, or science which may be invaluable in later life. Aside from this, activity in work other than the regular course adds attractiveness to high school life. Were it not for outside work school would have a tendency to become monotonous. Further, in becoming interested in some activity we boost North Central. The high school of today is judged mainly by the activities which it undertakes. It is the athletic contests, debates, plays, etc., which attract the attention of the public press rather than the ordinary class-room work. Think it over. Become interested in some activity. Help yourself and boost North Central.

* * * *

North Central has organized a new Physical Training Department for girls. This department is an important one and our school will greatly profit by its adoption. In the last few years, the new athletic activity for women and girls has spread rapidly. It is without doubt a nation-wide topic, a subject worthy of the deepest and most serious consideration. Leading authorities throughout the world have lately recognized its necessity in the complete school curriculum. Physical education should not be for a privileged class or should it be limited to specific ages. In the past women have been considered as household ornaments or household drudges, but seldom in either case was the problem of physical development properly considered. With the onrush of equal suffrage it should have our immediate attention. If we are responsible to the coming generation, it is our duty to promote this cause.

With but little hesitation, North Central, realizing the importance of this movement, formed this new department under the supervision of a specially trained instructor. A notable feature of the new movement is the rapidity and favor with which leading institutions have taken it up. It is not confined to those of Spokane only, to the State of Washington, or even to the United States. The European nations have long advocated the adoption of some universal methods, whereby the physical standard of women can be raised. Such countries as England, Sweden, and Japan have been foremost in promoting the new education, and other countries have recently been investigating it with a view to its adoption. The public playground campaign is one of the natural growths

resulting from this movement. Originating in crowded Eastern cities, they provided means for poorer and low tenement classes to obtain some outdoor exercises. These grounds, each under the supervision of instructors, produced such astonishing results, that Western cities grew interested, so much so, that the State of California now ranks first in promotion. It has not stopped here, but smaller branches of society both public and private institutions, have arranged for courses introducing it.

All athletic work for girls is to be more systematic. With better management, better results are sure to come. The negligence of application on the part of the students will in this way be somewhat remedied. This work is for a purpose, and the accomplishment of this purpose is necessary to fulfill the requirements for its installation. The course now includes wand-drills, folk-dancing, marching, and Swedish corrective exercises. It is the intention of the founders to promote wholesome play, suitable games, and all branches of selected gymnastics. In order to do this, all sports wherein there is competition, are to be abolished. They contend that it leads to personal vanity, nervous excitement and ultimately serious physical overstrain. Moderation in most sports of competition, is impossible.

The characteristic of the new movement is "individual training for the individual." Besides a healthful educational value, it gives grace, lightness, and increased powers of will, accuracy, judgment, patience, courage, strength, endurance and self-control. Every woman has the right to complete development and these valuable qualities. The result naturally in the end, is a new type of American girl, not only physically but morally and mentally.

New Members of the Faculty



MISS ETHEL ROGERS, teacher of Public Speaking and Dramatics, is a graduate of Airmock School of Oratory at the Northwestern University.

MR. KRIEDER, teacher of Chemistry, received B. A. Degree from Lebanon Valley College and an M. A. Degree from Yale. He was State Food Chemist for Connecticut and afterwards Professor of Chemistry at Leed High School, Leed, South Dakota.



New Members of the Faculty, Cont'd



MISS FANNIE BICKLEY, girls' Physical Director, is a graduate of Dr. Smith's School of Physical Education of Cambridge, Mass. Previous to coming West, she was active in play-ground work at Springfield, Mass.

MISS MAY FRANK, a teacher of Domestic Arts, following a course at Dayton Normal School finished at Simmon's College of Technical Arts at Boston, Mass.





Art



Harmony

To a large number of people the word "harmony" is but a meaningless sound. They have absolutely no idea, no conception of the nature of the subject. For their benefit, then, let me say that harmony is the science of music; or, in other words, it is the foundation upon which all music is based.

It is a subject important in that it is the first principle of the construction of music. Without it one may be able to play, but not with the appreciation that comes from an understanding of it. Not only is it of the greatest material value to one aspiring to become a musician but it is also of infinite value to every music lover. By the study of harmony are opened doors to a new conception of music, a new understanding of an art which everywhere forms an almost universal mode of entertainment. Many students shun harmony because they believe it to be a subject of no practical or cultural value. In this they are wrong. Harmony is a subject of infinite worth to every person, in that it results in a greater appreciation of music.

In conclusion, let me draw attention to the class in harmony under the direction of Mr. Rice. This class is open to every student of the North Central High School and anyone joining will certainly not regret it. Remember this when you register next semester!

The High School Band has been re-organized again this fall after proving a great success during the spring semester. The merits of the band cannot be over-praised, the work the boys have done, the class of music they turn out, and the appreciation of the students, all are responsible for its success. The organization, besides being entertaining, is instructive. It affords the boys splendid practice on their instruments, besides teaching the technical side of band-playing. Newcomers in the school who play any kind of band instruments should take the opportunity of joining the society, for under the direction of Mr. Rice, thorough instruction is assured. Their public appearance is already being looked for with much eagerness.

With a membership of sixteen boys, the first Glee Club of North Central was successfully organized after a careful tryout by Mr. Olin C. Rice, the earlier part of last month. The club contains the best voices of the school, the members being prominent in chorus work, quartette, and last year's operetta. Regular practice is held weekly and some very difficult pieces are being studied. During the year the society intends to give special programs before the student body. The boys are showing much enthusiasm over their work and intend to make the club a leading school activity.



The Cast and Chorus of Bulbul

Early in December the Musical Department plans to stage an operetta. We remember "Sylvia" and will look forward eagerly to the day when its successor, "Bulbul," will be staged. The production is under the direction of Miss Rogers and Mr. Rice, and will consist of twenty-seven musical numbers, in two acts, with a cast of eight characters, who were chosen by tryout in which thirty-five participated. Those selected were:

Bulbul	Carol Hocking
Ida	Minnie Williams
Lilla	Batheline Cowgill
Iamit	Frank Taylor
Caspian	Louis Levin
Alain	Stuart Lower
Dosay	Harry Lynde
Justso	Robert King

The chorus consists of thirty-one people. They are: Ferris Gehrke, Nellie McColl, Prudence Lyon, Ruth Hollenbach, Florence Wing, Marguerite Nellie McColl, Prudence Lyon, Ruth Hellemback, Florence Wing, Marguerite Carter, Ruth Corwin, Dorothy Hare, Ethel Noerenburg, Julia Corner, Marie Corner, Imogene McCurry, Helene Hare, Lee McHenry, Ama Corcoran, Eva Hansen, Murrel Davies, David Kirk, Willard Matters, Tom Allen, Sherman Grier, Charles Abraham, William Flude, Merrill La Fontaine, Guy Sheehan, Jared Wilson, Ray Foley, Signor Blum, Robert Yorke, Howard Dennison, and Irwin Hall.



Exchanges and Alumni



EXCHANGES

Once more we have started a new year's work, and we wish to make this one of the best in the history of The Tamarack. We welcome all exchanges both old and new.

Hesperian, Hoquiam High School, Hoquiam, Wash., your cover is very plain but neat. Your Literary Department is good. As a whole, your paper is well put together, and we hope to hear from you again.

Gonzaga, Gonzaga College, Spokane, Wash., your paper is good, but a few cuts would improve it.

The Polytechnic Student, Los Angeles Polytechnic High School, Los Angeles, Calif., your annual is certainly splendid. It is one of our best exchanges. The cuts make it very interesting. Your Literary Department, however, might be enlarged.

ALUMNI

At a meeting of the Alumni Association, held in June, Floyd Ellis was elected President; Francis Fuller, Vice President; and Helen Goetz, Secretary. Another meeting will be held during the Christmas Holidays.

Alan Paine, June '13, is now attending Harvard. Correspondence will reach him at 31 Holyoke St., Cambridge, Mass.

Those attending Chenev Normal are: Margaret White, June '13; Lolita Cook, June '13; Gladys Ketchum, June '13; and Virginia Cunningham, June '13.

Earl Poe, June '13, and Athol Gorril, Jan. '13, have been elected to the Delta Tan Delta's at the University of Washington.

James Gibbons, June '12, is attending the Chicago Institution of Arts at Chicago.

Helen Burnham, June '12, is attending the Bellingham Normal. Her address is Eeden's Hall, Bellingham, Wash.

Robert Tate, June '13, is attending Drake University in Iowa.

The following are attending the Counselman School of Stenography: Rosa Schelling, June '13; Julia Jones, June '13; and Gust Janson, Jan. '13.

Margaret Cowgill, June '13, is traveling in California this winter.

Elaine Culliton, Jan. '13, has been admitted to the Xi Delta's at the University of Washington.

Vincent White, June '12, is working at the Post Office.

Helen Goetz, Jan. '13, is studying vocal under Miss Olivia Dahl.

Gertrude Upton, Jan. '13, is teaching at Latah, Wash.

Margaret Hunter, June '13, is studying vocal and elocution in the city.

Elizabeth Corcoran, Jan. '13, is attending Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York.

Ethel Terry, Jan. '13, is attending the Holy Names' Normal in the city.

Marie Doose, June '12, is teaching at Wilbur, Wash.

Eva O'Neil, Grace Onebey, Bess Chandler, Alice Tong, and Mary Teel, June '13, are at home.



Current Events



September Fourth.—At a quarter to eight on Thursday morning a door of North Central High School was quietly opened and a cautious Freshman appeared. He slipped silently into the hall and stared with astonishment at the doors on every hand. Soon a friend appeared, and they wandered about looking into the mechanical drawing room, the shop, the physics and chemistry rooms, and all other places of interest. Soon they were lost in the crowd of Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, who appeared as if by magic as nine o'clock drew near. Vacation was over; school had begun.

* * * *

September Sixth.—Mr. Bruce Bartholomew, former head of the Mathematics Department in the North Central High School, is now Principal of the Walla Walla High School.

In a letter to Mr. Hargreaves, Mr. Bartholomew stated that his school had an enrollment of 500 students, and that the faculty consisted of twenty-three teachers. "I like the town and my work," he said. "Give my best wishes to my friends in North Central High School."

Mr. Chas. T. Miller, who was with the North Central High School five years ago, accepted a position as head of the Manual Training Department of the Stadium High School in Tacoma.

For four years of his association with the school, Mr. Miller was at the head of the Department of Manual Training, and the last two years was Supervisor of both the Grade and High School Departments of the city.

Mr. Miller was greatly interested in the school, and took part in all its activities. The first two years of his stay he was Associate Director of Debate.

Mr. C. I. Carpenter succeeds him as head of the Manual Training Department of the school. He has had wide experience. Before coming here he was associated with the Lewis Institute of Chicago, and later was Supervisor of Mechanic Arts in Decatur, Illinois. He is a member of the American Society of Associated Engineers.

* * * *

September Eighteenth.—Mr. N. W. Durham, author of the "History of the City of Spokane and Spokane County," and a newspaper man of wide experience, spoke on the interesting subject, "Lessons in History," at the first convocation of the year.

Mr. Durham pointed out that history is full of lessons, and we can profit by studying events that have gone before. He also spoke of the unselfish martyrdom of the pioneer settlers of the Great Northwest, and cautioned the students never to forget the great debt they owe these early settlers.

Eighty-four prizes, 27 firsts, 27 seconds, and 30 thirds, were captured at the Spokane Interstate Fair by students who made entries under the different departments of the school.

The departments represented were the Mechanical Drawing, the Fine Arts, the Domestic Science, the Commercial, and the Woodworking. Some excellent pieces of work were shown.

The Pow-Wow Trophy Cups we captured in the big track meet last June, are now in the office.

The Relay Cup, the Trophy of the Spokane Country Club, was won by our relay team. Our star sprinter, Evan Pearson, won the Harry L. Olive Cup by making more points than any other athlete, and the track team by getting more points than any of the competing teams won the Stanford Trophy, presented by the Stanford Alumni Association of Spokane.

Miss Fannie Bickley, the new Physical Instructor for girls, has organized classes of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls to take regular gymnasium work after school on certain days of the week. The course will include apparatus work, folk-dancing, and calisthenics.

* * * *

September Twenty-fifth—At our second convocation Miss Ethel Rogers, Instructor in Public Speaking, gave two selections, which were, without doubt, the best that have ever been given before the school.

Her first selection, "The Song and the Man," held the audience from beginning to end, and was followed by a burst of prolonged applause. Miss Rogers responded with another selection.

Bruce Healy and his violin were heartily welcomed again by the students. He played two selections.

The lady members of the faculty and the Freshman girls were entertained at a tea given in their honor by the Senior girls in the gymnasium, Friday, September twenty-sixth.

Miss Ethel Rogers gave two excellent readings, Ferris Gehrke and Leona Pierson sang solos, and Elizabeth Farquhar played a piano solo. Berta Hindley welcomed the guests. Over two hundred were present.

The study of the City Government and its various departments will be used by Miss Mary Evans' English classes as a basis for composition this year.

The classes have begun to study the City Government of Spokane, including the Commission Form of Government in other cities. Each of the five departments of the City Government will be taken up separately. The course will include study of the city water supply, city inspection of public buildings, bridges, dairies, and other departments under this head. Miss Evans is an enterprising and enthusiastic teacher and is starting in the right direction.

* * * *

October Second—A convocation for boys alone was held to decide what was to be done with the litter of paper around the school. Mr. Hargreaves put the question before the boys, asking them what to do. Jack Abrams suggested that each boy could be trusted to put his lunch paper in the garbage cans about the building, and that the boys would see that the paper lying about would be picked up.

Mr. Hargreaves then had a heart-to-heart talk with the boys on the subject, "Why Boys Leave School." He said that more could be done by the students to keep them in school than anyone else he knew of. He asked the boys when they heard a chum threatening to leave school, to talk with him and show him where he was wrong, and how it would benefit him to stay.

Fourteen large, beautiful pictures given to the school by the Class of June '13 now decorate the halls on the main floor.

The names of the pictures and the artists follow: "The Shepherdess," Millet; "A Gale of Wind," Albert Wallet; "The Two Lovers," Albert Neubays; "The Disciples, Peter and John," Eugene Burmand; "The Little Crab-pickers," B. John Blommers; "Portrait of the Mother of the Artist," James McNeil Whistler; "Morning," J. Corot; "The Song of the Lark," Jules Breton; "Portrait of Admiral Adrian Pulidir Pareja," D. Diego Velazquez; "Mme. Le Brun and Daughter," Le Brun; William II of Nassau," Van Dyke; "The Windmill," Jacob Van Ruysdael; "Avenue of Trees," Hobbema.

The newspaper class which started at the first of the term is one of the most successful classes in the school. The students have had numerous articles published in the city papers already, and are taking a great deal of interest in their work.

Newspaper men have spoken to the class several times. Mr. R. A. Bankson's subject was "Incidents One Meets With When Reporting." Mr. Bankson is a reporter for the Chronicle. Mr. N. W. Durham spoke on "Opportunities in Newspaper Work," and Mr. F. D. Niederhauser, city hall reporter for the Chronicle, talked on his run in the city hall, and how he got his news. Mr. Clinton Coffin, a political writer for the same paper, spoke on "The Organization of the Newspaper." Such talks as these from men who have had a great deal of experience, help the students to understand the newspaper calling far better than any text-book could. Mr. L. W. Sawtelle has charge of the class.





Societies



The first meeting of the Masque this year took the form of a farewell picnic for the graduate members, many of whom were leaving for college. Armed with a goodly supply of provisions we left school at two-thirty and went down to the river at the end of Shannon Avenue. There by a big bonfire we spent the afternoon and evening, roasting corn and "wieners" and recalling stories of past Masque "doings."

The next important affair was the election of officers. The following were chosen:

Robert Yorke	<i>President</i>
Pearl Oman	<i>Vice President</i>
Stuart Lower	<i>Treasurer</i>
Elizabeth Farquhar	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Lena Wilson	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Irene Guernsey	<i>Reporter to Tamarack</i>

Although we lost many of our best members through graduation we have formed such plans for this year that we hope to surpass, if possible, the former creditable records of the Masque, and to make the school justly proud of the organization.

In choosing members to fill the vacant places a new system was adopted this year. Instead of everyone being able to try out as formerly only those are eligible who are passing in fifteen hours' work per week and whose previous records satisfy the Club Director. The eligible candidates are considered by the club who vote for twice as many as there are places to fill. These are invited to try out.

The new members just received under this system are: Hazel Reed, Fay Whealdon, Harold Kenyon, and Donald Stewart.

The members entering the Masque this fall from the tryout last June are: Mildred Drummond, Winifred Bagley, May Wilde, Byron Christian, Bryan Leiser, Floyd Folger, David Kirk, and Osgoode Philpott.

The Masque is very fortunate in having for a new honorary member Miss Rogers, head of the Public Speaking Department. Miss Rogers will also coach the Masque play. Although we have not yet decided upon the play it will be one which will reflect the literary nature and ambitions of the club.

The first evening meeting of the year was held Wednesday, October first, at the home of Cecilia Kerkhoven. A short literary and musical programme, consisting of original stories by William Eddy, Mildred Drummond, and Martin Chamberlin, and a vocal solo by Ruth Hollembach, was given. The real business of the meeting, however, was the initiation of new members. The wonderful pie-eating game of Harold Kenyon; the string-chewing ability of Osgoode Philpott and May Wilde; the dramatic exhibition by Miss Rogers; and the musical talent of Donald Stewart, will long be remembered in the Masque.

And so under the able directorship of Miss Broomhall, with numerous plans for declamation contests, public programmes and programmes for the English Faculty we look forward to a busy and interesting semester. Watch the Masque.

DELTA

The Deltas started off the year with a rush when school began, like the bunch of wide-awake fellows we are.

We are starting out this year to help the other fellows in school all we can and prevent any of the boys from dropping school where it is at all possible to keep them from doing so. The Deltas have three short mottoes which they are trying to live up to. They are:

"Clean Thoughts"

"Clean Speech"

"Clean Athletics"

That may sound like Sunday School talk, but no fellow need be ashamed of such mottoes!

We gave a "Glad-Hand" Reception to the Freshmen of the school this fall and it proved such a big success that we have decided to give one every year to the fellows entering school.

This winter we plan to have a number of athletic frolics for you fellows and have boxing and wrestling matches and basket-ball games. These will be open to all North Central boys.

What we have told you in this article is only a small part of what we are really intending to do, but remember, fellows, what we are doing is not altogether for our own good but for the good of the school.

North Central has a good name now, but let us make it rank as high morally as it now does along athletic and educational lines. This is not an easy task, but it can be done, for nothing is impossible to the Spirit of Old North Central.

OUR OFFICERS

Don Briley	President
Willard Matters	Vice President
Richard Maurer	Treasurer
Signor Blum	Secretary
Frank Taylor	Reporter

COMMERCIAL CLUB

On September 26, 1913, the students in the Commercial Department of the school, organized a new society, the Commercial Club. It was organized for the purpose of promoting interest along the commercial lines of the school, and will hold, during the semester, several contests for efficiency and speed in stenography, typewriting, and penmanship. It is also planned that prominent business men will give interesting talks to the members.

The members of the faculty interested in the club are: Miss Vivian Snyder, Mr. Davis, Mr. Strieter, and Mr. Gundry.

After a brief talk by Mr. Davis on the purpose of the club, a temporary chairman was appointed and the following officers were elected for the semester:

Clarence Sampson	President
Olive McConnell	Vice President
Grace Hancock	Treasurer
Howard Potter	Secretary
Robert Yorke	Reporter to the Tamarack

A committee was also appointed to draw up a constitution. It will be adopted at the next meeting and the club will become nicely started as one of the active societies of the North Central High School.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society has begun a new year of work which promises to become as useful and profitable to its members and the school as have those of the past. A change has been made in our directors—Mr. Overman, taking up the coaching of the High School debating teams, and Mr. Echer directing the Debating Society in its work of producing recreation and instruction to the debaters. Our new officers who were chosen at the last meeting of last year are now in office and with the director are shaping a new policy for the society.

Those who were elected are:

William Eddy	President
Aden Keele	Vice President
Cecilia Kirkhoven	Treasurer
Donald Stewart	Recording Secretary
Emma Londerville	Corresponding Secretary
Edward Shears	Sergeant-at-Arms

A glimpse at the program for the year shows, among other good things, another thrilling mock trial, which will be presented to the school in the near future. The society will be glad to welcome into membership anyone who is interested or wishes to become interested in debating work. Better look up this proposition and see what you are missing.

THE WRANGLERS

Purpose—The purpose of this club shall be to encourage debating, public speaking and general interest in all public questions and current topics of the day.—From Constitution.

NORTH CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL:

We are certainly pleased to come into closer relations with you. We sincerely hope that this, our first chance to interview you in your school paper will prove a mutual benefit.

The Wranglers is not a new club. It was formed many years ago from the old Saturday Evening Club, which was made up of practically all South Central boys. But let us dwell no longer with the past, for surely the present will be far more interesting.

The Wranglers at present has in its active membership six students from North Central, one from Lewis and Clark, one from University of Washington, one from Harvard University, one from University of Michigan, besides four employed in the city at the Standard Oil Company, Spokesman-Review, Wash-

ington Trust Company, and John W. Graham's; while our honorary members are scattered far and wide as students and business men.

The officers of the club at present are:

Aden Keele	<i>President</i>
Herman Howe	<i>Vice President</i>
Donald Stewart	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Robert Mirk	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Sam Grinsfelder	<i>Treasurer</i>
Russell White	<i>Reporter</i>

President Keel's committees are as follows:

Programme

Vincent White, Chairman
Floyd Ellis and Mr. Kingsbury

Place of Meeting

Mr. Menefee, Chairman
Oscar Rasmus and Ira Ketchem

Membership Committee

Herman Howe, Chairman
Harold Ellis and Tom Allen

The training in the Wranglers is certainly an asset to any one. In the school year 1912-13 we had one debater on the University of Washington team, one on the Michigan University Freshman team, and three representatives of North Central in the State League, while many of our members were class officers, debaters and orators.

The membership of the club is fifteen. We meet the first and third Tuesdays in every month. Our Director is Attorney Lee, 410 Hyde Block, whose predecessor was ex-Mayor Daggett, now on the State Insurance Commission.

HAND YOUR PETITION FOR MEMBERSHIP TO ANY MEMBER. BE A WRANGLER!

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics Club has started out for the year with twenty-one members, leaving three vacancies, which will soon be filled.

The officers of the club are:

Elizabeth Farquhar	<i>President</i>
Carl Ross	<i>Vice President</i>
Ethel Cadwell	<i>Secretary</i>
Donald Stewart	<i>Treasurer</i>
Erma Wylder	<i>Chairman of the Program Committee</i>

Two very interesting programs have been presented before the club already. The trophy presented to the club by the Old National Bank has arrived and the name of the winner of last year's contest, Lois Holland, will be engraved upon it in the near future. A contest similar to the one last year will be held later in the semester. Get busy and study so your name will be the second to be engraved on the trophy.

"GERMANISTISCHE GESELLSCHAFT"

The German Society is looking ahead to a year filled with "doings." A picnic was decided upon at the first meeting, and a large crowd of merry-makers turned out for a good time at Indian Canyon.

The German Society was established to forward and promote the study of German and German literature among the students. A play will be given before the school this semester. At the meetings German poems, stories, and plays will be discussed; and German conversation will be used as much as possible.

The following are the officers of the German Club:

David Kirk	<i>President</i>
Warren Williams	<i>Vice President</i>
Minnie Williams	<i>Treasurer</i>
Erma Wylder	<i>Secretary</i>
Stuart Lower	<i>Reporter to Tamarack</i>



Classes



SENIOR A CLASS

The Senior A spirit was displayed when we entered upon the duties of our last semester by electing class officers the first day of school.

Those elected were as follows:

Jack Abrams	<i>President</i>
Gladys Bailey	<i>Vice President</i>
Helen Barline	<i>Secretary</i>
Richard Maurer	<i>Treasurer</i>
Arthur Jones	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
Don Neely	<i>Yell Leader</i>
Larvern Borell	<i>Reporter to Tamarack</i>

President Abrams wasted no time in setting the class to work and on September ninth appointed the following committees:

Class Prophecy—Chairman, Lutie Hicks; Larvern Borell, William Eddy.

Class Play—Chairman, Ferris Gehrke; Ernestine MacDonald, Don Neely, James Wiedeman.

Social—Chairman, Berta Hindley; Claudia Lawrence, Arthur Jones, Alvin House.

Will and Motto—Chairman, Elizabeth Farquhar; Florence Allen, Alfreda Charles, Frank Thumberg.

Chronology—Chairman, Susanne Smith; Jessie Brewer, Howard Potter, Edward Shears.

Invitations—Chairman, Lester Wood; Otto Warn, Truma Thomas, Georgie Eininger.

Pictures—Chairman, Otto Warn; Thelma Sherer, Glenna Kenyon.

Memorial—Chairman, Reba Clark; Verne Palmer, Fay Hiser, Harold Hamilton.

The Commencement Orators for this season are: Berta Hindley, William Eddy, Larvern Borell, Edward Shears, Reba Clark, and Louis Levin.

Berta Hindley and William Eddy were chosen for having the highest averages for their four years' work. Larvern Borell and Edward Shears were elected by the class and Reba Clark and Louis Levin appointed by Mr. Hargreaves.

SENIOR B

One hundred and twenty-one. Yes, that is the enrollment in the Class of June 1914—the class which bids fair to be the biggest, best and brightest ever graduated from North Central.

On the second day of the school year, a meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers for the semester. Those chosen were:

Willard Matters	President
Cecilia Kerkhoven	Vice President
Irene Guernsey	Secretary
John Shaw	Treasurer
Robert Yorke	Reporter to Tamarack
Leslie Hottes	Sergeant-at-Arms
Byron Christian	Yell Leader

Because of the fact that we will present no entertainment this fall, we decided to raise the necessary funds by a candy sale and the selling of badges and arm bands for the football games, so cultivate an appetite for sweets and save up your pennies to buy an arm band.

JUNIOR A

*The Junior A's are bound to work,
If in this class they wish to stay,
"To be alive" is the only way,
Our President is David Kirk!*

When Friday afternoon, the twelfth of October, rolled around it was met by the enthusiastic members of the Junior A Class, gathered for the purpose of organizing. Miss Kaye, Class Director, called the meeting to order and after a few words of greeting, called for chairman—Ira Ketchem was chosen. Each office of the class was hotly contested. The following were elected:

David Kirk	President
Mary Endres	Vice President
Lloyd Folger	Treasurer
Merrit Penrose	Secretary
William Flude	Yell Leader
Ira Ketchem	Tamarack Reporter
Raymond Bevier	"Wielder of the Mace"

Several rousing speeches on the "Good of the Class" were made by President Kirk and others. As result a new form of class government was adopted. This is composed of a "Committee of Ten," who will have charge of all activities. The President has appointed the following on that committee:

Martin Johnson, Chairman

Howard Stewart	Harry Irving
Gilbert Cundy	John Groom
Genevieve Steele	Helene Hare
Nellie Gray	Lena Wilson

Joquiline Fuller

The committee is going to make this the best year of the class.

JUNIOR B'S

Count the Junior B's in the various activities of our school. We are represented in almost everything: Athletics, music, literature, and dramatics.

"*Watch us*" is our slogan; bear it in mind.

"*For the School*" is our motto; follow it.

Our officers for the semester are:

Stuart Lower	President
Sherman Grier	Vice President
Mildred Kerchaw	Secretary
Beth Chapman	Treasurer
Leslie Hamer	Sergeant-at-Arms
Harold Neely	Yell Master
Bryan Leiser	Tamarack Reporter

Mr. Collins, of Room 319, is our Class Director.

Rumors of good times coming are afloat. Nothing definite is yet planned, but be assured that whatever is decided on, we'll all be there as a class.

Junior B's to the front!



Athletics



A REVIEW

Again this year, as before, the students of the North Central have taken up athletics with a spirit and enthusiasm hard to beat, the many advantages which the boys have, are helping to make our teams rank among the best. Add to this their spirit, determination and perseverance and the school can not but have good teams.

In football, basket-ball, baseball, track, and tennis the splendid showing of our teams has caused much favorable comment. This credit, though due in large part to the coaches, cannot all be given to them, for behind them and the team is the student body and it is to their loyal rooting and support that most of the victories are due, for without backers the best of teams will go down to defeat.

Going back over the athletic record of last year we have cause to be justly proud. In football our team went through the entire season with but one defeat and that was due, partially, to a combination of hard luck and poor weather conditions. The team avenged our previous 45-0 defeat and by many football critics were called the fastest team in the Northwest.

Basket-ball was also a decided success, for with but two letter men back the outlook was not bright, but in spite of this we defeated the Elsie (S. C.'s) three straight, annexed the city championship, and incidentally settled a score of some three years' standing.

In track our team won the city championship, and the Eastern Washington championship by winning the Pow-Wow meet. The relay team also won the Idaho State relay race that was open to all comers. From these facts it would seem that our track team was also a success.

Baseball we lost to our rivals across the river, but in spite of this we had a good team and one of which the school was proud—in spite of their failure to win the city title.

Tennis, a sport adopted by the school last year, was also successful, for in the only tournament which our team entered they made a clean sweep and left the L. and C. another defeat to mourn over.

Taking all these things into consideration, the N. C. certainly has a record to live up to, for of the five athletic events with the L. and C. we won four.

FOOTBALL DOPE

This year, as before, there are scores of men trying out for the positions on the football team and the scramble for places is bringing new men into notice who are making the veterans hustle to keep their places.

'SCRUBS' BLOCKING
1ST TEAM'S ATTACK.



Liz Ross
PLAYING MAILTRAIN.



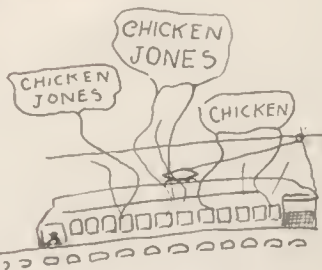
COACH



SCRIMAGE



HOSPITAL LIST.



GOING
TO REC.



FOOT BALL.

ED QUIGLEY.

The struggle for a backfield position is especially keen as there are eight men on the first squad trying out, among them, five letter men.

On the line there is a fierce struggle for places, and owing to the abundance of real talent there is no one sure of his place. This makes the fight the more bitter, as every man wants to outshine his rival.

From last year's team there are: Capt. Briley, Abrams, Van Dissell, McKinney, Bullivant, Skadan, Kolby, Jones, and Harris. Add to these Murray, Stone, McKenzie, Witbeck, Quizley, as well as several new men, and there is a foundation upon which a splendid team will be built before the season is over.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<i>Team</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Place</i>
I. Y. A.	Oct. 4	Recreation Park
Walla Walla	Oct. 10	Recreation Park
Coeur d'Alene	Oct. 25	Coeur d'Alene
Everett	Nov. 1	Recreation Park
Portland (Lincoln H. S.).....	Nov. 8	Recreation Park
Wenatchee	Nov. 15	Recreation Park
Lewis and Clark.....	Nov. 27	Recreation Park

TENNIS

Since tennis has become a school enterprise there is perhaps nothing which has been taken up with so much enthusiasm by the student body in general.

Last June in a series with the Lewis and Clark, Cliff Williams, then captain of the team, and Sig. Blum, captain-elect, defeated their opponents in all three matches, each winning their singles and then both together taking the doubles.

This fall tennis was again brought to the front and matches have been played so as to get a line on the material for the team in the spring.

In the tournament for the boys' singles, Paul Cox, after three hard matches, won the title. Captain Blum did not enter as he is a letter man.

In the finals of the boys' doubles, by defeating Brawley and Blum, Belshaw and Palmer won the honor of being the double champions.

In the finals of the girls' doubles Genelle Wallace and Glena Lee defeated Antoinette Dustin and Mildred Oliver, thereby winning the girls' doubles championship of the school.

GYM

With the coming of Miss Bickley, our new woman Physical Director, many important changes have been made in the gymnasium work.

The girls' classes are held the second, fourth, and sixth periods each day, and there are also special classes held Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the women teachers and girls not able to attend during school hours.

The boys' classes, under Mr. Woodward, have the first, third, and fifth periods every day. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings the gymnasium is open to all the boys and it is then that basket-ball practice is held.

During the periods in which the gymnasium directors have no classes the physical examinations are held. The weight, height, lung capacity, heart action, size of muscles, endurance tests, etc., are all taken and indexed. At the end of the year the pupils are again examined and the two trials are compared. Last year of over two hundred examined there was not one but had improved.

There are also special classes for corrective work; such as straightening backs, throwing out of the chests, walking straight, etc., held under the jurisdiction of Miss Bickley and Mr. Woodward at appointed times.

This year the gymnasium has been equipped with several new pieces of apparatus, and with these, Mr. Woodward says, "The benefit to the students will be more than doubly increased." And as the late trainer of the American team at Sweden during the last Olympic games said: "It is not the field where the most of our athletes are developed, but in the gymnasium, where everyone has a chance, and where under the eye of a competent instructor all that's in a man is brought to the front."

J. Y. A., 0; NORTH CENTRAL, 74

Owing to the cancellation of the Pullman game, our team met the J. Y. A. aggregation at Recreation Park on Saturday, October fourth. The J. Y. A. team was light but possessed spirit and displayed good team work. The contest proved to be a good scrimmage practice for North Central and all substitutes were given a chance to play. Notwithstanding the one-sided score in favor of the Red and Black the game was interesting, full of "pep," and was characterized by long runs, forward passes, and good line work.







Jokes



Raymond B.—“Gosh, it smells like cabbage here.”

Jim (the janitor)—“Take your head off the radiator.”

*Though ancient are these jokes of mine,
And faltering is this little rhyme,
I beg that you'll just one thing do:
Laugh, and the world will laugh with you.*

B. C. (talking a blue streak as usual).

Oliver C.—“You can talk the longest and not say anything of anyone I ever saw.”

B. C. (turning to Gordon B.)—“You like to hear me talk, don't you, Gordon?”

Gordon B. (half asleep)—“Yes, it reminds me of a nice deep feather bed.”

If Berta Hindley spends another season at the lake she'll be able to make the football team next year.

Miss Jones (explaining directions for fire drill)—“Always keep the line filled. If you find you're walking alone, double up.”

Anyone wishing notoriety please see the joke editor. Will receive calls the sixth period.

An operation was performed in the sewing class the other day.
Don't get alarmed. Alice S. had her waist cut out.

Scene—Football game.

Sherman G. (pointing out Harris)—“That's Harris over there. In a little while he will be our best man.”

Ruth H.—“Oh, Sherman, this is so sudden.”

Be it known that I am the tennis shark of the school. Please regard me as such. SIGNOR BLUM.

Inquisitive Freshie (in a boiler shop)—“What's that?”

Intelligent Senior (pointing to a big boiler)—“That thing? Why, that's a locomotive boiler.”

Freshie—“But why do they boil a locomotive?”

Senior—“To make the locomotive tender.”





L. R. DOLBY
President and General
Manager



W. W. ARMFIELD
Vice-President in Charge
Furnishing Goods Dept.



L. B. DAVY
Sec'y-Treas. and
Office Mgr.



W. C. ELLETT
Director in Charge of
Clothing Dept.



L. R. DOLBY 12 years in
the Clothing Business
in Spokane.

L. R. Dolby Co.

If it isn't all right, bring it back

Dolby's Clothing

\$15 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats.
Everything for Men to Wear.

DOLBY'S CORNER
N. W. Cor. Riverside and Washington

Announcement

We will give \$3.00 in merchandise for the best ad written in verse form for this store. This prize is offered each month from now on until the school season closes, and is for students of the N. C. H. S. only. Each ad must contain our slogan and not be more than 16 lines. Bring your ads to the store not later than one week before Tamarack goes to press & &

Our Slogan: "Our Values Keep Us Going"

Tomlinson's, Inc.

Broadway and Monroe



'DON' BRILEY
HAD A LITTLE
MISUNDERSTANDIN G



'DON' NEELY & 'ART' JONES
DID A LITTE HARVESTING

CURLY SCADAN

PUSHED
FLOUR
FOR THE
DOUGH
TRUST



'BERTA' HINDLEY
SWAM A MILE



'HOB' STEWART WAS
EMPLOYED IN A BANK
WHAT THEY DID
THIS SUMMER

J.C. GINDRAUX

Miss Stowell (examining Carol H.'s house plans in Draw. II)—“Carol, how do you expect to get into the basement in this house?”

Carol—“I don't know.”

Miss Stowell—“How are you going to keep fruit in your basement?”

Carol—“I'm not going to can any.”

Miss Stowell—“Well, girls, Carol expects to live in her house alone.”

Robert Yorke has requested that it be announced in the Tamarack that he is *the* singer of the Senior B class.

Teacher—“Fools often ask questions wise men can't answer.”

Boy—“That's why I flunked in my exams.”—Ex.

Heard in Public Speaking:

To obtain the correct standing position the weight should be on the forefoot.

After High- School What?

No matter whether you go to college or enter business, or even farming, you will **need** a thorough business education. Let the

*Spokane
Expert
School of
Business*



*Court
Reporting
Company,
Proprietors*

train you as a **beginner** or a **graduate** student, for a successful career. **Guaranteed** instruction, under experts and specialists. **New** and complete equipment. Ideal location. **Bonus plan** gives **free** tuition to those who apply themselves.

Raymond P. Kelley,

PRINCIPAL

Jones Bldg., North of Postoffice
S P O K A N E

Main 27

A 2723

A Problem

A "teacher" said, "some funny things"
Do happen every day,
When scholars work out "problems,"
Some have a "different way."

One day at school, "the class was large,"
I gave to them this "sum,"
When they got through I'd look it o'er
And see if rightly done.

"A certain man did have a wife
And she did need new clothes,
He gave her *Forty* dollars,
A 'certain' place she goes.
She soon returned dressed up in style

In a swell fall *Suit* and *Hat*,
She returned her husband *Twenty*
If here did She get them at?"

Each scholar wrote in rapid haste,
If she saved *half* or more,
She must have bought her *Suit*
and *Hat*
At the *Florence Upstairs Store*.

The Florence Upstairs Store

506-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-
16-20-21 Mohawk Bldg.

10 per cent discount given to
every student presenting Tami-
arack card.

Mabel J. (in Geom. class)—"Oh,
Miss Kaye, I left out one of my
sides."

Gertrude W. (Junior) — "Say,
Freshie, give me an example of co-
herence."

Cyril Overman (Freshie)— "Take
a tree, a limb, a rope, and a man;
hang together."

Christine C.—"I believe I feel a
draft in the room."

Georgia E.—"Oh, no, I was only
yawning."

Anyone wishing to learn scientific
washing join Mr. Krieder's Chem. II
the fifth and sixth periods. Full in-
structions will be given.

Mr. Collins—"Students will pass to
and from the library on bells."

Miss Hines (to History class)—
"Why, children, there is hardly a
prison in the United States that I
have not been to."



You will find *QUALITY*
and *ASSORTMENT* at

**Spokane Trunk & Grip
Co.**

Sprague and Washington
"ALLIGATOR CORNER"

You can Get

**Hot Chili Con
Carne and
Hot Drinks**

at any time of the day at

Brooks

MAXWELL and MONROE

Maxwell 1834

**Take a Pail of Chili
home with you**

**John
T.
Little
Hardware Co.**

110 Washington Street, just off
Riverside



N C Mackinaws
Ruff Neck Sweaters
Jerseys, Gym Suits
Foot Ball and
Basket Ball Shoes



Special rates to
North Central
Students



Fifty Dollars Given Away

By the Management of THE TAMARACK

PRIZES

1st	\$15.00
2nd	10.00
3rd	7.50
4th	5.00
5th....	2.00
10 Prizes of	1.00 Each

The Contest is as follows :

To the student who presents the most TAMARACK cards, between the dates, Oct. 20th to Jan. 20th, will be awarded first prize given above. The student presenting the next highest number of cards will receive the second prize, until all the prizes have been awarded, according to the number of cards distributed to advertisers.

The advertisers will be classified each issue on a convenient sized pocket card, to aid the student in distinguishing them.

This contest is offered to benefit our advertisers, and to prove to them that advertising in the TAMARACK is well worth their investment, and in the establishment of this fact the TAMARACK will be greatly benefitted.

Rules and Regulations.

I. Any student of North Central High School is eligible.

II. One card only shall be presented with each purchase, regardless of amount.

III. Name of student presenting card must be plainly written on card.

IV. Parents or friends outside of school may assist any student, by putting the student's name on and then presenting them.

V. Arrangements have been made with advertisers to receive only one card with every sale made.

VI. Any student who, in the opinion of the judges is unfair, may be disqualified.

Judges will be the business staff of THE TAMARACK.

BEGIN NOW *and* WIN

IMMACULATE CLOTHES prove the character of the wearer, Have your laundry and dry cleaning done the **"Crystal Way."** You will then stand about 99 60-100 per cent on personal appearance.

"I Am Your Bosom Friend"

Crystal Laundry

\$3.00 cash for me?

Yes, if you are the fortunate one, and any student of North Central can be the lucky one. The Home Supply Co. offers this amount to the student who writes the best verse or rhyme, containing their business name as follows: "The Home Supply Co." The decision will be left to the three judges named below, and the verse will appear in this space the following issue of the *Tamarack*. This is worth a trial from every North Central student.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

- 1 Copy must be submitted before Nov. 25th at the TAMARACK office.
 - 2 Copy must not be less than 15 lines, nor exceed 25 lines.
 - 3 The prize will be awarded to winner directly following the decision of the judges. Otto Warn, LeRoy Hunter, Merritt Penrose, judges.
-

The Home Supply Co.

**Indiana and
Monroe**

Goldsmith's Athletic Goods

for Fall and
Winter



Spokane Hardware Co.

516 Riverside Avenue

"I wonder," said the absent-minded professor, as he stood knee deep in the bath tub, "why I got in here?"—Ex.

Wanted—An assistant Class Director for Senior A class as Ferris is so overworked.

First Tramp—"Did you ask the lady for a bite?"

Second Tramp—"Yes, but she said her dog did all the biting at her house."—Ex.

Prompt Service

Courteous Treatment

H. L. STEENBERG Grocer

Phone Maxwell 770
Automatic F 1087

01827 DIVISION STREET

AFTER 15 years experience in Spokane we are firmly convinced that the ladies of our city want purity in their milk supply above all else, and that is what you get when you trade with the undersigned.

Pine Creek Dairy Co., 168 South Division Street
BOTH TELEPHONES

"We Saw Your Advertisement in the Tamarack"

Hardly a day passes without a card with the above inscription being added to our collection. Don't forget to bring yours in.

Snappy Styles for Young Men and Ladies is Our Specialty

HILL BROS. SHOE CO.

520 Riverside Avenue

"The Home of Good Shoes"

Suits *and* Coats

Ladies' and Young Ladies' Suits and Coats

FOUR sample lines this season. Our stock is the largest, best assorted, and best values we have ever shown. *On sample garments we save you from 1-3 to 1-2 the usual prices.* You can make no mistake by seeing our line before you purchase. We know the styles, quality and tailoring, coupled with the price-saving will appeal to you.

Suit prices, \$8.85 to \$32; values, \$12.75 to \$50

Coat prices, \$3.75 to \$37.50; values, \$6 to \$60

Miller, Mower & Flynn

Riverside and Monroe Street Bridge



LET TRUE BLUE BE YOUR BAKER

This mark of distinction will guide
to the best Crackers and Cakes Both
Package and Bulk.

Inland Empire Biscuit Co.

Winter Boots & Shoes at Crane's



For Young Men and Young Women:

DON'T buy until you have looked over our line of young men's and young women's BOOTS and SHOES. They are the best to be had. Greater values than ever before.

New Fall Styles **\$3 to \$5**
Popular Prices,

Guarantee Never Wears Out

Crane Shoe Co.

519 Riverside Avenue

A STUDENT'S PSALM

_____ is my teacher, I shall not pass. He causeth me to answer in deep embarrassment; he leadeth me into traps of mine own setting; he calleth my bluff. He asketh me for "my lessons," which I cannot give. Yea, though I struggle with my lessons both night and day it availeth me nothing, for my memory faileth me. He displayeth my ignorance in the presence of my classmates. He raineth questions upon my head. He showeth no mercy.

Surely flunks and conditions shall follow me all the days of my life till I shall dwell in the North Central no more forever.—Ex.

Found—A heart.—PAUL COX.

George B.—"Say, Walter, you should work in a blacksmith shop."

Walter Russell—"How's that?"

George B.—"Because you're such a blower."



Clayman's :: 614 Riverside Avenue
 :: SPOKANE

ANNOUNCEMENT

1913 Autumn and Winter 1914



A Handsome selection of over five hundred patterns of new popular styles gathered from the foremost American and foreign textile mills await your inspection.

☛ We can insure you a satisfactory selection of fabrics as well as high class tailoring executed in perfect style, from \$18.00 and up.

☛ An early call will be appreciated.

TAILOR ENDERSON

*322 Lindelle Block
Corner Washington and Sprague*

Don't Admire the Other Fellow's Clothes

Get a Tailor-made Suit and Overcoat **YOURSELF.**
High-Grade Merchant Tailoring at Reasonable Prices.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

POPULAR PRICE TAILORING COMPANY

FAHEY & VERNER

Phones A-3454

Main 5588

827 Main Ave.

Free 25c in **Free**
Merchandise



CUT out on dotted lines,
present at our store and
receive 25c in merchandise
free with any 50c purchase.

NELSON & MUIR

Dry Goods

Both Phones 01819 Division St.

Inquisitive Freshie (in a boiler shop)—“What’s that?”

Intelligent Senior (pointing to a big boiler)—“That thing? Why, that’s a locomotive boiler.”

Freshie—“But why do they boil a locomotive?”

Senior—“To make the locomotive tender.”

*Crowded street,
Banana peel,
Fat man,
Virginia reel.*

—Ex.

The Best ICE CREAM

IS FURNISHED BY

THE HAZLEWOOD DAIRY

The Home of Pure Milk, Cream and Ice Cream

Phone Main 5147

Brown and Pacific

5 Seconds by the watch

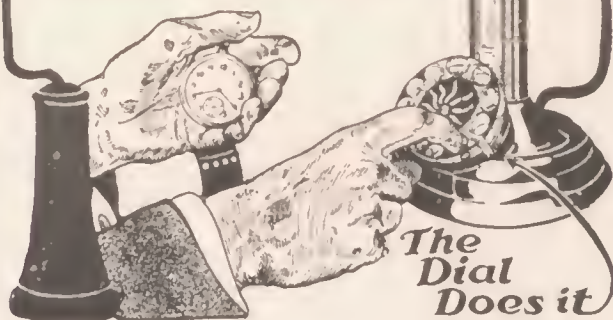
is all the time
required to
get that
Sweetheart of
yours on the
Automatic Telephone

Oh You Student!

Talk to your
sweetheart
in private
on the Auto-
matic. \$2.00
a month.

HOME
TELEPHONE
CO.

165 S. Howard



Eczema Torture

is one of the curses of modern life, of which none escape, rich or poor.

It can always be told by the thickened, cracked, and

SCALY SKIN

OR

WEEPING SORES

from which oozes a clear liquid, which causes an intolerable

ITCHING

and makes life an itching misery, especially at night.

The old style method of treating the disease with greasy, sticky salves and soaps, simply covered over the skin, thereby giving the parasites a better opportunity to live underneath.

The treatment of eczema has of late undergone a complete and radical change, and so, instead of treating the surface only, a clean, cooling and penetrating lotion may now be applied, which goes to the bottom of the sores and kills the germs.

STOPPING THE ITCHING INSTANTLY
and causing an entirely new skin to grow.

Such a lotion is

ECZEMINE

the newly discovered specific for eczema.

SOLD ONLY BY

Joyner's Original
Cut-Rate Drug Stores

Mr. Lineau (in Latin)—"John,

give the principal parts of the verb
'monco.' "

John Shaw (aside to neighbor)—

"What did he say?"

Harold R.—"Darned if I know."

John Shaw—"Darnifino, darnifi-
nere, darnifinui, darnifinitum."

Mr. Lineau—"What are you say-
ing?"

The Spirit of Youth



It shows in every one of our young men's suits and overcoat models. The spirit is worth preserving, the clothes will preserve themselves. Some are extreme English in style, others not quite so much, but every style is original and has the dignity to preserve your good taste. We believe these are the finest examples of clothes smartness ever created by tailors.

Our recently added novelties in the different mixtures are the handsomest series of patterns that ever graced a clothing stock. You will find a superabundance of classy things to select from. All the newest models—NORFOLK, BOX BACK, SEMI-ENGLISH and the EXTREME ENGLISH. Prices ranging from

\$18.00 to \$35.00

I. X. L. Clothing Company

Wanted—A quick cure for “big head.” Address all communications to Frank Taylor.

Mr. Collins (In Psy. class)—
“Robert, if you were out camping without the sense of pain being present in your body would you walk so close to fire that you might burn up?”

Robert K.—“I don’t think so; I’d smell the smoke.”



We are distributors for the Famous “**Duxbak**” Cravenetted Outing Garments for men and women. Coats, trousers, divided and plain skirts, hats, caps, etc. It is a pleasure to show them.

Ware Bros. Co.

125 Howard

609 Main

JEWELRY



Emblem Goods
Our Specialty

Sartori & Wolff

417 Sprague Avenue

DANCING CLASS

Class for beginners in ballroom dancing just starting
Circular mailed upon request; Maxwell 1244

NEOLIAN ACADEMY OF DANCING

Masonic Temple

A Private School of Dancing

Established 1903

Affiliated with American National Association of Masters of Dancing

INSURE YOUR FUTURE

❊No one plans on failure, but the schooling that many young people decide upon dooms them to certain disappointment.

The Proverbial Silver Spoon is not a very common nursery equipment, so most of us must earn our bread by the sweat of our brow or at least we must earn it some way.

Manual Labor is a very common way at about \$2.50 a day for strong young men.

Clerking or Telephone Operating for girls at from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per week is another.

The Surest Way is by taking a course of training in Shorthand and stenography or in Bookkeeping in a school that finds positions for all graduates. The demand for our graduates always exceeds the supply and at good salaries. Our girls begin at salaries ranging from \$40.00 to \$75.00 a month; our boys from \$50.00 to \$100.00.

Why Don't You secure this kind of training? The cost is very trifling. You can afford it.



The BLAIR
SEND for CATALOGUE

Business College
COR. FIRST Ave. and MADISON St.

Gym Suits and Pennants

We make them on
short notice

L. M. Varney Makes Shirts

S. 208 Howard St. Phone Riv. 1710

Can you give me the formula for a reliable fat reducer?—Ferris Gehrke.

C6 S9 H2 F4 O10 is about the best I know of. This has proved valuable in the case of Georgia E.

Is there anything that will take the curl out of my hair?—Lister Ellis.

Nothing except glue. If this is carefully applied and each hair straightened out and glued to the head the curl will probably be gone till the first warm day or rain.

Today's Styles Today

Stylish Apparel

At Most Reasonable Prices

Your credit is good
with the
Big Credit Institution.

**Eastern Outfitting
Company**

418 Riverside Avenue

A Home for Dignified Credit.

Young Men's Suits



made by the house of
Kuppenheimer in the
latest English and
American models are
now on exhibition—
Large assortment of
suits and overcoats at
\$18, \$20, \$25, \$30.
Look them over.



**PEERLESS
CLOTHING
COMPANY**



723-725 Riverside Avenue

NORTH CENTRAL BOYS *and* GIRLS

Don't

buy "hand-me-down" clothes when you can have them *made-to-order* for the same money.

☛ We advertise in the *Tamarack* because we know the young men and young ladies of North Central High School want

First-Class Tailoring, and we have it.

Stylish Clothes, and we make them.

Reasonable Prices, and we give them.

Latest Patterns and Styles to Select from.

Make this Ad pay us

FORSANDERS & JOHNSON, 01804 Monroe Street

VALUE



in Printed Advertising

is measured by the return it brings you, not by what you pay for it.

S109 Wall St. Both Phones

Say Boys! Girls Too.

Buy only
Washington
Cracker
Company's
Candy

It has all the other kinds
hollering for help.

Ask the Man

CRAWFORD MILLINERY



For most
up-to-date styles
at reasonable prices
We make a
specialty of

**School
Girls'
and Young
Ladies'
Hats**

Take Hillyard Car
Get Off at Regal Street
and save money
on your hat

302 DIAMOND AVE.,
HILLYARD

How can I remove that green look
from my face?—Freshie.

Only time will accomplish this.

Should people with red hair wear
red?—T. A., J. C., G. S., G. C.

By all means, yes. Tones and
shades of a color are always good to-
gether.

Phone Maxwell 339 Home B1222
01723 MONROE STREET

Peoria Market

M. L. BUSH, Proprietor
Residence 720 Mansfield Ave. B1644



Fresh, Smoked and Salt

MEATS
POULTRY
GAME *and* FISH

C.W. Hill Printing Co.

S 213 Howard Street
Both Phones

Room for Five Healthy Toes

❏ In our fall style shoes for big boys and girls. The wide-toed and low-heeled styles are popular in both gun metal and patents. We are showing them in big variety at **\$3.50** and **\$4.00**.

**R O G E R S
S H O E C O .**

408 RIVERSIDE AVE.

QUESTION BOX

My hair is light, so are my eye-brows. What is good to darken them with?—Edna Meyers.

Any soft pencil or shoe blacking will be found satisfactory.

Is my hair becoming in a pompadour?—Lloyd Kamrath.

It is very good, for we may fully appreciate your intellectual brow.

SHIVELY— *The* Photographer

can save you money on *High-Class Work*.
We do the best work and have as fine a studio
for producing superior work as any in Spokane.
We make a specialty of people having difficul-
ty in getting fine work at other studios.

511 KUHN BLOCK.

Wanted. Some one to keep the
altos of the Chorus class quiet
when the sopranos are singing.

Bright Senior—"I was 'up in the
air' when I wrote my theme, so I
wrote about an aeroplane



\$20
to
\$50



Making distinctive, better young
men's clothes is no side issue
with us. Just because we confine
our efforts is the very reason why
you should not miss seeing our
showing before placing your order.

Hill Custom Tailoring

GREIF & HILL
212-212 1-2 Granite Block



5

QUALIFIED MEN
of a long experience
to give you the
most

CRITICAL
HAIR TRIMMING



THE POPULAR
HAIRCUTTING
SHOP

For Students



PHONE US

We will reserve your
Chair for
ANY TIME



We hold the exclusive
Advertising Rights in
The Tamarack

J. G.
KRUMMECK
The Popular Haircutting Shop

Under Hotel Victoria
on Wall between Sprague
and First



McEachern Printing Company

is SUCCESSOR to THE MERCANTILE
PRESS. This shop will endeavor
to give as low prices as possible,
and you will receive the same
price whether the figures are
made before or after the job is
completed. The same care will
be taken on every job regard-
less of the size or price.



Extravagance



IF you find yourself wishing that your clothes were more up to scratch in style than they are, remember

The "L" System *Clothes for Young Gentlemen*

They can be had from \$20 upwards. You may pay \$20 and feel that you are getting the ultimate in value. They are styled in catching manner. The patterns are strikingly attractive and the tailoring is smooth and elegant. They are extravagant in the little things that count, but in price they are just what you want to pay. Come in and see them as soon as possible.

Spokane's Greatest Men's and Boy's Outfitters.

Wentworth Clothing House

Entrance 709 Riverside Avenue
